

# IANA Update at APNIC 26 Christchurch, NZ

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# Overview

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- ▶ Registry updates

# Administrative procedures

- ▶ About to conclude a set of administrative procedures with the NRO
- ▶ Complement the Exchange of Letters from December 2007

# Throwing some back

- ▶ IANA identified a /18 and a /20 of unused IPv4 space allocated to it
- ▶ Checked that it is not used
- ▶ Returning it to the free pool for allocation by an RIR

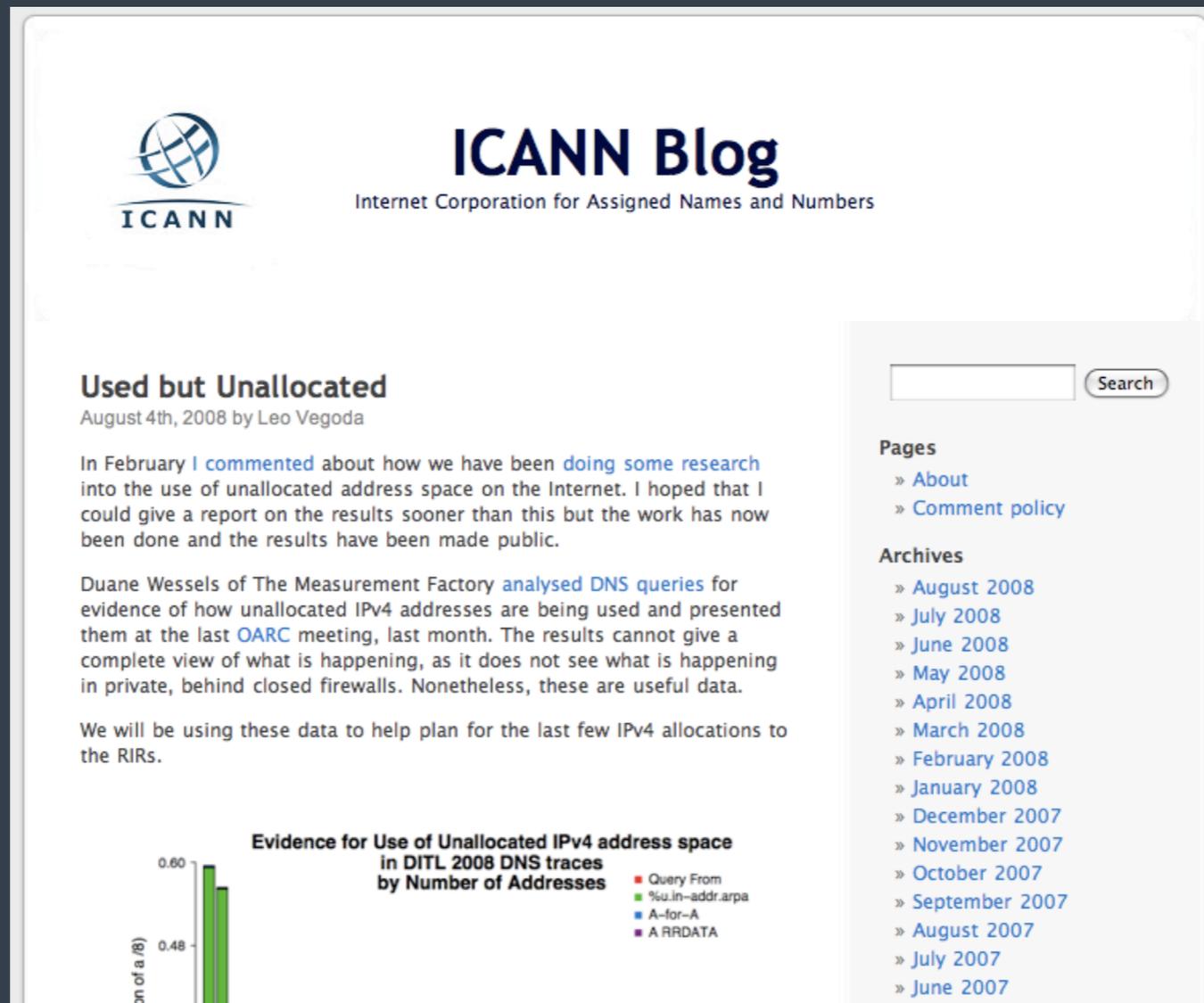
# IPv6 Deployment

- ▶ 'Glue' workshops
  - ▶ New Orleans
  - ▶ Paris
  - ▶ Seoul (next week)
- ▶ ICANN glue deployment



# Used but unallocated

## ► Analysis of DITL 2008



The screenshot shows the ICANN Blog interface. At the top left is the ICANN logo. To its right is the text 'ICANN Blog' and 'Internet Corporation for Assigned Names and Numbers'. Below the logo is the article title 'Used but Unallocated' and the date 'August 4th, 2008 by Leo Vegoda'. The article text discusses research on unallocated IPv4 address space. A bar chart titled 'Evidence for Use of Unallocated IPv4 address space in DITL 2008 DNS traces by Number of Addresses' is shown at the bottom left. The chart has a y-axis labeled 'on of a /8)' with values 0.48 and 0.60. The legend includes 'Query From', '%u.in-addr.arpa', 'A-for-A', and 'A RRDATA'. On the right side of the page, there is a search box, a 'Pages' section with links to 'About' and 'Comment policy', and an 'Archives' section with a list of months from August 2008 to June 2007.

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### Used but Unallocated

August 4th, 2008 by Leo Vegoda

In February I [commented](#) about how we have been [doing some research](#) into the use of unallocated address space on the Internet. I hoped that I could give a report on the results sooner than this but the work has now been done and the results have been made public.

Duane Wessels of The Measurement Factory [analysed DNS queries](#) for evidence of how unallocated IPv4 addresses are being used and presented them at the last [OARC](#) meeting, last month. The results cannot give a complete view of what is happening, as it does not see what is happening in private, behind closed firewalls. Nonetheless, these are useful data.

We will be using these data to help plan for the last few IPv4 allocations to the RIRs.

#### Evidence for Use of Unallocated IPv4 address space in DITL 2008 DNS traces by Number of Addresses

Category	Value (on of a /8)
Query From	0.60
%u.in-addr.arpa	0.58
A-for-A	0.55
A RRDATA	0.52

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# DNSSEC ITAR

- ▶ 'I' is for 'Interim'
- ▶ A prototype has been developed
- ▶ Confirming with technical experts that format is correct

# Cross Pollination

IANA — Cross-Pollination Scan

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## Cross-Pollination Check

The discovery of a [highly-effective cache poisoning attack](#) that can affect name servers providing recursive name service has made it important that such servers be patched to mitigate against the problem. Furthermore, the risk of cache poisoning for servers that share recursive and authoritative functions can cross-pollinate the authoritative function with incorrect data. This tool is designed to assess the authorities for a given domain and determine whether they provide vulnerable recursive service.

Provide a domain name to analyse

**Safe.**  
The servers tested for APNIC.NET appear to not be vulnerable to cache poisoning.  
Note that not all authoritative name servers could be reached, so there may be additional issues that were not discovered.

Name server	IP Address	Results
ANYNS.APNIC.NET	194.0.1.8	Not recursive
	2001:678:4::8	Not recursive
CUMIN.APNIC.NET	202.12.29.59	Not recursive
NS-SEC.RIPE.NET	193.0.0.196	Not recursive
	2001:610:240:0:53::4	Not recursive
NS1.APNIC.NET	202.12.29.25	Not recursive
	2001:dc0:2001:0:4608::25	Not recursive
NS3.APNIC.NET	202.12.28.131	Not recursive
	2001:dc0:1:0:4777::131	Not recursive

<http://recursive.iana.org>

# Registry Updates

- ▶ First phase of XML registry conversion complete
  - ▶ Registries now published in XML, XHTML, plain text
  - ▶ Non-Latin characters can be used where necessary
- ▶ More registries to be converted, with input from the appropriate IETF WGs

# Thank You

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